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25 Organizations Face Prosecution by Court

Flu Season Here; Signup For Shots Now

Peak cold and influenza seasons are almost here, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, Health department head. This year the department and the Associated students will cooperate to give flu vaccinations to all ASB cardholders who make appointments at the office.

Shots will be given Thursday, Dec. 8, from 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. Sign-up sheets for the service are posted on the Health office bulletin board outside room 31. Registration must be completed by noon Tuesday, Dec. 6, Miss Twombly stated.

Cost of the vaccines is carried by the Student Health fund and consequently the service is limited to ASB cardholders, she said. Immunity from influenza is not guaranteed but statistics indicate that a high percentage of persons receiving shots are protected.

2000 Expected At 'Wintermist' Ball Saturday

Several hundred bids for Saturday night's "Wintermist" were distributed yesterday, according to Duke Deras, social affairs chairman. The bell-shaped bids with tiny metal bells attached are "going fast," Deras remarked.

Wally Heider and his 12-piece orchestra will play for the proposed 2000 guests at the affair. Heider played at both the Homecoming dance and the Revelries dance in 1948. He will feature a woman vocalist for the event.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. A 20-foot Christmas tree will be centered in the middle of San Jose's Civic auditorium. It will be painted white and covered with angel hair. Revolving lights will be shone on the tree, changing colors every three seconds.

Card for Tonight's Bouts

120 Pound Class			
Dave Farlow (SAE)	vs	Bill Formico (CPS-SK)	
Keith Bayne (DSG-KAT)	vs	Bill Rothwell (DTO-KKG)	
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Frank Padin (CCF)	vs	Bob Brown (TC)	
130 Pound Class			
Jack Foucade (KA-CO)	vs	Don Daley (LCA)	
Pete Govad (CPS-SK)	vs	Stan Ekstrand (CCF)	
135 Pound Class			
Mickie Maramonte (SAE)	vs	Bill Wardrup (DTO-KKG)	
Al Silva (KA-CO)	vs	George Sweet (DSP-GH)	
145 Pound Class			
Ronald Menzies (AOP-SP)	vs	Moreno Mangiola (DSP-GH)	
Ron Gianotti (KKK)	vs	Bill Galli (DU)	
155 Pound Class			
Bob Wood (SGO)	vs	Charles Barrera (Unatt)	
Ray Scholl (DSP-GH)	vs	Bob Russ (PSK)	
165 Pound Class			
Darrell Dukes (DU)	vs	Bill Mendoza (SAE)	
Cliff Tucker (LCA)	vs	Ron Ferrigo (CCF)	
175 Pound Class			
Larry Dudley (SAE)	vs	Oliver Antonuccio (CPS-SK)	
Bill Chambers (KKK)	vs	George Armstrong (DU)	
190 Pound Class			
Vincent Malone (KA-CO)	vs	Paul Rhorer (AOP-SP)	
Wes Stephenson (DTO-KKG)	vs	Ron Padilla (SAE)	
Heavyweight Class			
Gerry Gold (SAE)	vs	Victor Fracilli (AOP-SP)	
George Schauf (KA-CO)	vs	Dick Mancuso (DU)	

Student Council Warns Groups They Must Submit List of ASB Members

The Student Council yesterday issued a final warning to 25 on-campus organizations that have not submitted a list of active members with ASB cards.

If the lists are not in the student office by Monday at 4:00 p.m. the organizations will be turned over to the Student Court for prosecution under the ASB constitution. The lists may be turned into the student office in the Student Union.

The following organizations are facing prosecution:

Aqua Ski Club, California Student Teachers Association, Delta Nu Theta, Deseret Club, Engineering Society, Epsilon Nu Gamma, Flying 20 Club, Forestry Club, Iota Delta Phi, Lutheran Student Association, Pan American League, P. E. Majors, Pegasus, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Upsilon Pi, Pre-Legal Club, San Jose Players, San Jose Amateur Radio Club, Sigma Delta Pi, Ski Club, Spartan Chi, Tau Delta Phi, Theta Chi.

Building Plans Sent for Approval

Plans for the new \$725,963 Speech building have been sent to the State department in Sacramento for final approval, according to Ralph Wyckoff, architect for the building.

The new building is to be erected between the Student Union and the San Jose high school. When completed, it will be one of the most modern education units of this type in the country.

Measuring 180 x 240 feet, the building will contain an auditorium, class rooms, carpentry and scenery shop, and a special section for radio training. The approved plans for the building are expected back from Sacramento in the near future.

Philippine School Head Tours SJS Campus



Mr. Macario Naval, left, poses with Pres. T. W. MacQuarrie. Mr. Naval, superintendent of Philippine Normal college at Manila, P. I., spent yesterday touring the San Jose State college campus. —photo by Crabbe.

Sees Many Changes Here Since '26 Visit

In this country on a six month's tour of teacher training institutions, Mr. Macario Naval, superintendent of Philippine Normal College at Manila, P. I., spent yesterday afternoon here looking over the college's facilities.

Accompanied by Pres. T. W. MacQuarrie the Philippine visitor inspected various buildings and classrooms on campus. He also discussed the educational program and the qualification and preparation of teachers for school work, with Pres. MacQuarrie.

Seeks Guidance Here

As head of the institution for training of public school teachers in the Philippines, Mr. Naval said he was "seeking guidance and inspiration from U. S. schools".

Mr. Naval expressed surprise at the extensive transformation San Jose State college has made since 1926, the date of his last visit to this country. He received his MA degree from Stanford university in that year and had visited the State campus on several occasions.

The Philippine Normal College superintendent said the war torn islands were recovering rapidly. "United States aid has helped my country immeasurably with her reconstruction problems", Mr. Naval added.

'Started from Scratch'

Mr. Naval said his college "started virtually from scratch after the war" and book donations from this country, particularly California, have been a great help to the island people.

"On my tour of this campus I was quite impressed by the free and democratic spirit of State college students" Mr. Naval commented.

Mr. Naval arrived in San Francisco Nov. 20 via trans-Pacific airliner. He spent several weeks visiting schools in San Francisco, Oakland, and Contra Costa county before coming here.

Following his six month trip in the U. S., Mr. Naval hopes to go to Europe for an additional month, if time permits, to carry on his work.

Dr. Swagert Will Advise Student Court

Dr. S. Laird Swagert, assistant professor of political science, has accepted appointment to serve as



Dr. S. LAIRD SWAGERT

adviser of the Student Court, according to Al Grass, Chief Justice of the Court.

Dr. Swagert came to San Jose State college in September, 1948. He was born in Galesburg, Ill.

In 1935 he was graduated from Western Illinois State Teachers college. He received his M.A. at Iowa State University in 1938, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1948.

From 1938-43, Dr. Swagert taught at the Estherville Junior college. During the war he did communication work in the Navy.

After the war he taught at Southwest Texas State college and Iowa State University prior to coming to San Jose.

Class to Travel

Thoroughbred horse breeding and training will be studied by animal husbandry students today, according to Mr. Rocci G. Pisano, instructor in biology. The class will travel to a farm near Evergreen to see pure-bred animals owned by Jeannene Lathrop, a member of the class.

Faculty Group Plans S.F. Trip

A group of Commerce department professors will journey to San Francisco Saturday to attend a meeting of the California Business Education association, Bay section.

The meeting will take place in the Belview hotel. Among those who intend to make the trip are Dr. Milburn Wright, Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, Prof. Delores Chasuk, Prof. Yvonne M. Anderson, Prof. Edwin A. Swanson and Prof. Charles L. Suffield.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

12 Nations to Send Protest to Reds

Twelve Western countries will protest to the Chinese Communist regime the recent arrest and detention of American Consul General Angus Ward of Mukden. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has sent a note of protest to the Communists concerning the detention of two naval fliers held incommunicado for 13 months. He said that the

government would support Isbrandtsen if it demanded compensation for damages to vessels done by the Nationalists.

Seats Available

Good seats for Monday and Tuesday (Dec. 12 and 13) performances of "John Loves Mary" are available in the Speech office, room 57, according to Mrs. Verna Jackson, Speech and Drama department secretary.

A few tickets still are left for opening night, Dec. 8.

Student admission is 60 cents; general admission, 90 cents.

Entomology Club To Hear Speaker

Guest speaker at the Entomology club meeting today in room S16 at 12:30 p.m. will be Dr. James W. Tilden, instructor in entomology. "Insect Collecting in Arizona" will be described by Dr. Tilden and he will show some of the specimens taken this summer, according to Andy Browne, club president.

The meeting is open to all interested students, Browne said.

All FBI agents who investigated the Judith Coplon conspiracy case will have to appear in court. This order came from Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan after Miss Coplon's attorney charged that illegal wire tapping was used in getting evidence.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas has entered a plea of no defense to all government charges of padding payrolls and collecting kickbacks.

Senator Knowland of California has branded all British and American shipping lines doing business with the Chinese Communists as "blockade runners giving aid and comfort to the enemy." He is in Tokyo after a two-week tour of the Far East.

In New Zealand, the Labor government which has sponsored a welfare and nationalization program for 14 years was defeated at the polls by the Nationalists, who oppose state socialism.

Top News Pics of Year On Display in Library

By DAN HRUBY

The motley scene of American life from its joys to its tragedies is graphically displayed by the Great Pictures of the Year, now on exhibit at the college library.

The news pictures, judged the best of the year by the Missouri School of Journalism and the Encyclopedia Britannica, were chosen

from nearly 2500 entries. The photos are divided into six divisions. Human interest and personality scenes snapped in a bus station highlighted the first prize photos in the picture sequence division won by Esther Bubley, of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

President Harry S. Truman triumphantly brandishes a copy of the Chicago Daily Tribune which, in screaming banner headlines, tells of the defeat of Truman in the 1948 elections, in a prize-winning photo snapped by Al Muto of International News Photos. Muto won in the news division.

First prize in sports went to Harry Harris of Associated Press for his picture of Babe Ruth standing for the last time before the somber backdrop of mammoth Yankee stadium.

A picture of two children gave a blue ribbon to James Mooney of the Chattanooga News Free-Press in the feature section. Barney Cowherd of the Louisville Courier-Journal copped the laurels in the picture portfolio division for his series of parade photos.

Spinners Will Learn Dances

The Spartan Spinner advanced group meets tonight in Washington school to learn two new dances. The folk dancers are under the direction of Dr. Clarice Willis.

Beginning dancers will gather at Lowell school tonight at 7 o'clock to review all dances learned this quarter. Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Duncan teach this section.

A general business meeting of all Spartan Spinners is slated for Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room S-31.

Dr. Spiegelberg To Speak Tonight On Indian Culture

Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg, professor of Indian culture from Stanford university and famed author, lecturer, philosopher and explorer, will speak on the "Philosophy of Aurobindo" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the First Baptist church, Second and San Antonio streets. Dr. Spiegelberg will address a meeting of the Philosophy club.

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Announcements

Spartan Spinners: Beginners meet at Lowell school, 7:30 p.m. Advanced at Washington school, 7 p.m.

Spartan Chi: Meeting in room L-211 at 11:30 a.m.

Freshman class: Meets at volleyball courts, 2:30 p.m.

Freshman camp counsellors of 1950: No meeting this week.

Tau Delta Phi: Meeting Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Delta: Meeting in room A-1 of Art wing, 7 p.m.

Newman club: Meeting in Newman hall after boxing bouts tonight.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting at Voight's restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

Entomology club: Meets in room S-16 at 12:30 p.m.

New Art group: Meets in room A-1 at 3:30 p.m.

PE Department: Varsity golf meets in Men's gym office, 12:30 p.m.

English Majors: All students intending to take the comprehensive examination must sign up in English office, H 28, by Tuesday, Dec. 6. Examination will be in two parts. First section will be on Tuesday, Dec. 13, second on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Philosophy club: Meets in Baptist church, Second and San Antonio streets, 7:30 p.m. Dr. F. Spiegelberg will speak.

Fresh-Soph mixer committee: Meets in room S-112 at 4 p.m.

WAA to Hear McCarthy At First Fall Meeting

Ken McCarthy, well-known tennis professional, will be guest speaker at the W.A.A. meeting tonight in the Women's gym. This first fall meeting of the physical education association will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

A one-time student at San Jose State college, McCarthy now

teaches in Palo Alto. He is the winner of 85 tournaments in California and throughout the U.S. In 1942 he was a member of the Pacific Northwest Tennis circuit.

Leta Walter, president of W.A.A., will introduce the cabinet members tonight along with faculty advisers, Miss Mary Hooton and Miss Eleanor Combes.

Miss Walter will sketch the history of W.A.A. in a short talk and will outline various W.A.A. activities including swim club, tennis, golf, volleyball, badminton, riding, hockey, bowling, softball and or-thesis.

The volleyball and badminton courts will be ready for use following tonight's program.

"We want to especially invite women who have participated in W.A.A. activities," Miss Major stressed. All other women students are invited.

Informal dress will be appropriate for the meeting, according to Peggy Major, publicity director for W.A.A.

Three SJS Rookie Cops Join Local Police Department

San Jose Police department added three new rookie officers from San Jose State college to the force this week. The men began the 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift last night.

The three newly-appointed officers are Harold R. Chapman, Roscoe Fanucchi and Donald E. Madsen. They scored highest on civil service tests taken recently, according to Mr. Willard E. Schmidt, Police school head.

At present 23 Police school students are full-time officers in Santa Clara valley law enforcement agencies, Mr. Schmidt said.

'Dust or Destiny' To Show Today

The latest Moody Institute of Science motion picture "Dust or Destiny" will be shown by the Collegiate Christian Fellowship this afternoon at 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock in room S-112.

Bob Baylis, president of CCF, said it is the fourth in a series of unusual colored movies produced by the Moody institute. The first three movies of the series were well accepted by students and faculty, he declared.

The regular weekly meeting of the CCF will be held at 12:45 p.m. today in room 124.

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Air Force Team To Visit SJS Campus Soon

An Air Force officer team will arrive here Thursday, Dec. 8, to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force. Team members, with headquarters in room 110, will explain the three types of training offered under the program.

The visit to San Jose State college is part of nationwide drive conducted by the Air Force to build up a large college graduate officer corps, said Capt. F. S. Raggio, here to make advance arrangements.

The three types of training offered are as aviation pilots, aviation navigators and nonflying careers in administrative and technical fields.

Aviation cadets receive one year of flying, academic and military training and are commissioned as second lieutenants. They then serve three years active flying duty assignments.

Casts Chosen Soon For Plays; Scripts Are on Reserve

Scripts for the Speech and Drama department's next two productions are on reserve in the Reserve Book Room for students who are interested in trying out, the department announced yesterday.

The plays are Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30."

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented Feb. 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler. Tryouts are set for Dec. 12 and 13 in the Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

Tryouts for "Tonight at 8:30" will be held Jan. 5 and 6 in the Little Theatre, according to Mr. John R. Kerr, director.

Thrust and Parry

Dear Spartan Daily and Staff:

I have seen and heard of insults before but I have never seen one in such bad taste as the queen article in Wednesday's Daily. Granted, the Daily has all the right in the world to choose a queen, but to grant her greater acclaim than that accorded the winner of the Homecoming contest, of which she was a contestant, I feel is unfair and insulting to the real winner. Three judges were provided and it was their decision that, of the three finalists, Deloris Peterson was the winner. Just because the photo editor, and the others on the staff responsible for an error in judgment, feel that THEIR decision was correct does not give them the right to tread on toes to rectify it. Did I see a 6x9 cut of the Homecoming Queen anywhere in the Daily? Did I see such big headlines and a ten column inch coverage of THE queen? No! And to accompany this picture of YOUR queen with an article containing, in my opinion, such insinuating remarks is below the standards approved in Hearst papers. How come? Was such a display as this needed to correct an error of judgment by you few?

Glenn Stewart ASB 4243

'Y' Prexy on KEEN

Marie Herold, president of the San Jose State college Student Y, will be interviewed on "Spartans on Review", tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will be aired over radio station KEEN.

Miss Herold will tell of the purposes and organization of the Student Y.

Panhellenic Announces 'Rushing' Period Rules

Sorority news literally swamped the society desk of the Spartan Daily Tuesday. The reason? Wednesday, Nov. 30 was the last day any SJSC Panhellenic sorority could receive any publicity.

According to the Panhellenic rushing contract, after Dec. 1 no society may have any publicity until the completion of rushing, Feb. 4, 1950. "This," according to the contract, "shall not be interpreted to prevent simple announcements of organization and alumnae meetings."

Beginning Dec. 1, sororities may not entertain prospective rushees in any way at the sorority houses or at any party unless a representative of at least three other societies are present and permission is granted by the Dean of Women and the Panhellenic council.

During rushing period, fraternity women may have only normal campus relations with prospective rushees.

The Panhellenic schedule for rushing is as follows:

- Dec. 1—Rushing rules in effect.
- Dec. 4—Open house.
- Jan. 2—No double dating with prospective rushees.
- Jan. 21-22—Formal teas.
- Jan. 23-27—Third party (novelty).
- Jan. 28—Fourth party.
- Jan. 28, 9 p.m. to Jan. 31, 5 p.m.—Silence period.
- Jan. 30—8 am to 5 pm.—Preference Day.
- Feb. 3—Formal pledging.
- Feb. 4—Announcement of new pledges and end of rushing.

Settles 'Raises' Iron Curtain

"Before and Behind the Iron Curtain" was the subject of a speech given recently by Mr. Claude N. Settles, associate professor of sociology.

He spoke to approximately 70 members and friends of the Rho chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity, at its annual fellowship dinner at the Fior de Italia cafe.

Settles maintains that students should learn how to combat rather than suppress other ideologies.

Engineers to See High Voltage Lab

The Ryan High Voltage laboratory at Stanford university will be the destination of the San Jose State college Engineering society tonight when it takes another of its regular field trips, according to Dr. Ralph Smith, head of the Engineering department.

Dr. Joseph Carroll, director of the laboratory, will demonstrate the impulse generator which is used in testing high-voltage circuit-breakers, insulators, and transmission lines. This "man-made lightning" equipment was used in preliminary tests on Boulder Dam transmission apparatus, said Dr. Smith.

Cars will leave the quonset hut at 7 p.m. Students who do not have transportation may sign-up in the Engineering office.

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For further information, contact Mrs. Kellenberger in room 1.

A position is available for a graduate bookkeeper in California. Interested persons with required experience are requested to contact the Placement office for further information.

A full-time job is open for an accounting major graduating this December, according to Mrs. Florence Kellenberger, secretary in charge of the college employment bureau.

The job calls for a full-charge bookkeeper at first, who will train for a position as comptroller.

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Starting salary is \$250 per month. The employer is willing to wait until this quarter is over and will train the person on the job. He wants someone with good grades and with recommendations.

An expert stenographer or stenotypist is needed to take notes at a meeting in San Luis Obispo on Dec. 10 and 11, according to Mrs. Florence Kellenberger, secretary in charge of the college part-time employment bureau. The salary will be \$15 a day plus expenses.

Mrs. Kellenberger says that the party will leave sometime Saturday between 9:30 and 10 a.m., and will get back to San Jose Sunday afternoon.

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18 Men Advance In Boxing Tourney

By WADE WILSON

In the quarter-final round of the Novice boxing tournament last night in Spartan gym before 1800 screaming fans, 18 men advanced to the semi-final round to be held tomorrow night beginning at 7:30.

Paul Rhorer and Richard Hall boxed for three rounds on almost even turns in the 190 Pound Class with both boys trying for a knockout.

Rhorer gained the nod, but only after close balloting by the judges.

In another thrilling bout, Bob Russ, 155 pounder, earned the decision over Art Budros. Russ and Budros traded punches throughout the bout and were slugging it out toe-to-toe at the end of the third round. Neither heard the bell and only after the bell had clanged several times did Referee Wayne Fontes separate the two.

One KO was registered in the 165 weight division by Cliff Tucker when he connected with a clean left to the jaw of Vincent Lavios. Tucker bored in and repeatedly tagged Lavios with blows to the head. Lavios was game and came back nicely, but wasn't able to figure out Tucker's attack.

Ron Menzies, 145, decided Doug Wilson in a good bout that showed both boys tagging the other repeatedly. Wilson gave up a game battle, but tired in the third stanza. Menzies was smooth and used his alternating body attack and head attack to good advantage.

In the final bout of the evening, Wes Stephenson, 190, took command in the first round and almost had Gerry Wheeler down for the count. Wheeler rallied well and came back and battled Stephenson on even terms for the last two rounds.

Loud and Colorful

The rooting sections, filled with members of the various organizations sponsoring the boxers, were loud and colorful. As each sponsored boy entered the ring, the gym would vibrate from the cheering produced by his followers. And it didn't stop with the introduction, the din and clamor of the cheering sections followed each movement of the participants.

The Delta Theta Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma team held top honors for points scored by their boxers at the end of the evening with five points. Delta Sigma Phi and Grace Hall were close on their heels with four. The Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Pi team totaled three points in the first two nights along with the Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alphas, Sigma Alpha Epsilons, and the Sigma Gamma Omegas.

The Sigma Kappas and the Chi Pi Sigmas shared with the Chi Omegas and the Kappa Alphas, the Phi Sigma Kappas, and Charles Barrena, unattached, next spot on the point list with two points each. The Collegiate Christian Fellowship, the Frosh, and the Theta Chis all have scored one point.

The results of the other bouts on the card are as follows: Mickie Maramonte dec. Lee Herion; Bill Wardrup dec. Terry Ulrich; Al Silva dec. Jim Long; Moreno Mangiola dec. Bob Meyers; Ron Giannotti dec. Ralph Payne; Bill Galli dec. Melvin Reabold; Bob Wood dec. Bill Pappas; Chuck Barrena dec. Paul Barkman; Ray Scholl dec. Matt Brazil; Darrell Dukes dec. Bill Severns; Bill Mendoza dec. Dick Chappell; Ron Ferrigo dec. Bruce Silva; and Oliver Antonello dec. Herb Crawford.

John Smith, San Jose State end, led the Northern California Junior College league in scoring while playing for Santa Rosa J. C. in 1945.

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STARTS DECEMBER 8

Win Ten Bucks!

There will be two \$10 merchandise orders awarded to the two lucky people who can correctly pick all ten eventual winners in this year's novice tourney. One award will be for the student who can pick the winners, and one award will be given the person outside of school—that is, a person from the reserved section.

Only one ballot can be turned in per person and the runner-up should be picked so as to determine a winner in case of ties. Be sure to put names and addresses on the picks and turn them in to the gym office by 5 o'clock today.

Intramural Results

The Vaqueros won over Martinez' Marauders 26-20 yesterday at 4 p.m. on San Carlos turf. The Ghost Riders will play Pratt Fratus at 4:10 p.m. today on San Carlos turf. Winner of that game will meet Vaqueros in finals at Rose Gardens.

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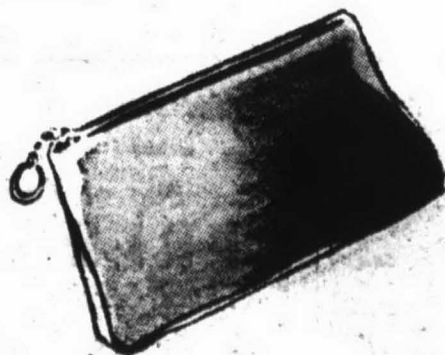
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Losers Twice to Hilltoppers Last Season, SJS Still Hoping for Win

Opening the 1949-50 basketball season against the class of the Coast, and perhaps the nation, San Jose State travels to Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco to take on last season's National Invitational Tourney Champs, University of San Francisco, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Two all-veteran teams face each other in tonight's seasonal lid-lifter. They faced each other twice last year, with the classy Dons winning each time. At the Kezar Pavilion, where the Spartans can't seem to hit, the Pete Newell-coached Dons ran away from Walt McPherson's team, 66-49. USF defeated SJS, 50-43, in the return game in Spartan gym.

The Spartans, casaba champions of the CCAA, feature the court antics of Stu Inman, the 6 ft. 3 in. center who scores with amazing consistency. Inman, back for his fourth year as a starter, dropped in 12 and 10 points, respectively, in the Don games of last year.

Play-maker Bob Wuesthoff, another 3-year letterman, and Chuck Crampton, filling in at Ralph Romero's spot, will open at guards. Don McCaslin, the jump-shot artist, and Bobby Crowe start at forwards for the Spartans.

Missing only John Bennington and the injured Rene Herreras the Dons are favored to make it five in a row over the San Jose team. Big Don Lofgran, who scored 15 and 19 points against SJS, is back to lead the USF team. Lofgran, a transfer from Grant Tech, is assisted in backboard work by Joe McNamee, a 6-ft. 6 in. rebounder. The two of them take over both backboards. The Spartans will have to score

consistently on their first attempt to keep up with the Dons, who all have high scoring percentages.

The Dons are a ball-control team. They pass the ball around until they can screen Lofgran for a set shot from 20 ft., or closer. They feature McNamee and Ross Guidice on drive-ins. The latter brings the ball past the post in such a manner that usually draws one or two foul shots.

The probable starting lineups:

San Jose State	USF
Bob Crowe F	Don Gelsen
Don McCaslin F	Don Lofgran
Stu Inman C	Joe McNamee
C. Crampton G	Frank Kuzara
B. Wuesthoff G	Ross Guidice

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